

Short Spring Recess Upheld

This is the last issue of the 1948-49 Emerald. The staff hopes everyone makes A's on the finals, has a nice summer vacation, etc. We're happy, how about you?

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Deans O.K. Pre-Signup Next Year

The board of deans Thursday reaffirmed its position with respect to the 1949-50 University calendar and in so doing left the spring term vacation period as presently scheduled, from March 22 to March 27. Action came on a petition, signed by approximately 975 students, submitted by Corlista Vonderahe, a sophomore in sociology.

In her letter submitting the petition Miss Vonderahe said: "Upon referring to other West Coast schedules, the University of Washington, Stanford, and Oregon State College, it has been found that the University of Oregon attends classes for a longer period of time than the other schools."

She said that students need a longer vacation period to permit them to rest between winter and spring terms. In addition, she added that many students use the spring vacation period to seek employment for the summer months.

Miss Vonderahe's letter and the petitions also asked a return to pre-registration as the case is now. The deans pointed out that it is the intention of the University to continue pre-registration next year as requested by the petition.

Chief reason given for continuing the calendar as originally planned was the necessity of ending the school year on June 10, coupled with the further desire of the deans to keep as nearly as possible the same number of class days in spring as in winter term. Closing the regular term on June 10 permits one week between the regular academic year and summer session.

Students Must File Petitions

Students desiring membership on the 1949-50 rally board must have petitions filed in the student body president's office in Emerald Hall by 5 p. m. Monday, Art Johnson, president-elect announced yesterday.

Applicants must be members of the present sophomore or junior classes in order to qualify for membership on the board.

The 1949-50 executive council will conduct interviews with each of the candidates Monday night in student body president's office beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The board, composed of three members of the student body at large, one member of the executive council, and the presidents of the sophomore service honoraries, is responsible for the administration of rallies.

Rating Committee Seeks Addresses

By Ken Metzler

All faculty members unable to pick up their ratings at the Registrar's office June 20, and not previously contacted, are asked to send their summer mailing addresses via campus mail to: Faculty Rating committee, ASUO president's office, Emerald Hall. The committee asks that faculty members pick them up if possible.

Ike Carpenter's Band Plays at Mortar Board Formal Tonight

Tickets on Sale At Houses and Coop until Noon

By Gretchen Grondahl

Wearing fanciful corsages and self-conscious grins, campus Joe Colleges will be escorted tonight to the annual Mortar Board ball to dance to the rhythms of Ike Carpenter, beginning at 9 p. m. in McArthur court.

Interest in the event has been built up throughout the week by Ladies' Day, backfiring water-bagging, and ticket sales in women's living organizations. Ducats will be available in the Co-op till noon today, and at the door tonight at \$2 a couple.



IKE CARPENTER

... entertains tonight

Carpenter's orchestra, called by the 1948 Disc Jockey Poll "the new band sensation of the year" will bring eleven pieces and three vocalists to Oregon. Featured will be Johnny April, who may be heard on the weekly coast-to-coast ABC radio network program "Hawthorne's Adventures" and on RCA Victor records.

Intermission features will include the tapping of thirty freshman women for Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and the awarding of Kwama and Panhellenic scholarships.

With the theme "Garden of the Moon," the ball will be presented in honor of the members of Mortar Board, tapped during Junior Weekend.

Libe Water O.K.

By Coralie Nelson

It won't poison you!

The seemingly erratic conditions of the water in the library are due to the work of installing plumbing connections for the addition. Water was turned off for a short period on Thursday evening, but is expected to be on over the weekend.

KDUK Plans for Larger Audience

Be patient, people, KDUK is coming! Although definite plans have not yet been made, the station will broadcast next fall to a larger audience than is now receiving the words and music of the "voice of the Duck."

Among the plans under discussion are the use of FM, and the extended use of the oscillator system which is presently employed.

Under the former plan, living organizations would have to purchase frequency modulation sets, or connections for their present radios, to pick up the station. The cost of FM attachments is around \$25.

Under the oscillator plan, each house would be taxed about \$35 next year. Five dollars would go for the installation of an oscillator. A wire supplied by the telephone company would connect the receiver with the Villard hall studios, at a cost per house of \$3 per month.

Although these are the only two possibilities advanced thus far, KDUK officials said that other plans would be considered. The only definite statement that they would make at this date was that listeners at John Straub and the Vets dorms would not be the only ones to hear their patter next fall.

Law School Weekend Abolished

The traditional law school weekend has been discontinued indefinitely.

Law school student body members were informed of this action Thursday afternoon by Dean Orlando Hollis.

Hollis told the Emerald yesterday that the law school faculty assumes sole responsibility for the action.

"It was our own decision and not dictated by University officials," Hollis stated.

He said that the action taken was considered by the faculty members to be in the best interests of the University.

The decision came after numerous complaints had been submitted concerning this year's weekend festivities. Personal observation by the faculty members was another factor which influenced the action, according to Dean Hollis.

A bright spot remains. Hollis said, that next year, the faculty would be happy to have students submit suggestions for a new activity.

34 ROTC Students Get Commissions

By Bob Funk

Thirty-four seniors will graduate next Thursday from advanced ROTC in a formal review, at which time they will be given commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army and Air Force reserves.

A total of twenty-three men will enter the Air Force reserve, while nine infantry students and two seniors in transportation will enter the army reserve. In addition, nine other students have completed the ROTC course and will be commissioned upon graduation.

Plans Plenty of Fishing



FRANK EVANS, Emerald linotype operator, works at his machine for the last time. He retired last night after 20 years of service to the Emerald.

Linotype Operator Ends 20 Years of Emerald Work

By Lorna Larson

Last night marked the end of 20 years of service to the Emerald and the University for Frank Evans, University Press linotype operator.

Evans, known to all Emerald workers just as "Frank," was retired last night by the University at the age of 65. He came to Eugene in March 1929 from the Oregon Statesman (Salem) and has worked here ever since.

When asked about his plans after tonight, Frank said, "I don't care to loaf, but neither do I care to work steady." He probably will do part-time work for the Eugene Register-Guard as a linotype operator.

Lots of fishing, part of it at the coast, is included in his immediate plans, as is a trip to see the Portland Rose Festival parade. In 1907 he saw Portland's first Rose Festival celebration.

Coming to Eugene in 1929 because "opportunities around the University looked good for the edu-

cation of the girls," Frank liked the town and has no plans for leaving in the future. His twin daughters both graduated from the University in 1939.

"I think they're swell," said Frank of the students he has worked with for the last 20 years. "If I didn't think this I wouldn't be here now." Among the many important journalists he remembers as students are Richard Neueberger, well-known Portland writer, and Malcolm Bauer, city editor of The Oregonian.

Born in Sauk Center, Minn., he started work as an apprentice in a print shop there at the age of 15. "I just went up there on an errand and they offered me a job," he said.

The retiring linotype operator has not spent all of his life working in print shops. Among various other occupations, he has served as a bookkeeper for mining and lumbering companies. In 1910 he was foreman of the Medford Mail Tribune.